

Faculty Part In SC Race Attacked

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Chellgren, COUP Involvements Hit

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

The three candidates for Student Congress president pulled all the tricks out of their political duffel bags Monday night and came up with charges of involvement by some faculty members in the congress race.

Specifically, Paul Chellgren, Student Party candidate, charged that Robert Stokes and COUP had allowed the faculty members in question to gain control of their party by accepting money from members of the faculty and administration.

Chellgren charged that "the person who pays the piper generally calls the tune."

Following Chellgren's charges, James Pitts, running under no party name, charged that Chellgren also had strong faculty alliances.

He said that "paid members of the University faculty were involved in the campaign."

Pitts said that Chellgren's campaign was actually being planned "by a paid member of the University staff."

Speaking to about 25 students in a YMCA-sponsored meeting at the Student Center, the three candidates made the faculty issue the major point of their speeches.

In his opening remarks, Pitts said that he could claim "no paid member of the University was involved" in his campaign.

Speaking next, Chellgren told the group Stokes last week publicly admitted accepting faculty donations.

During that meeting, Stokes also said that COUP had received about "one or two dollars from candidates on their slate." When questioned Monday night about "outside influence" in COUP, Stokes said he accepted donations from "some members of the faculty and administration."

Monday night, Chellgren asked that Stokes "names and amounts so that the students can know just how much the faculty is involved."

He said that COUP had become the "tool" of the faculty and suggested that "COUP now stands for Clique Of University professors."

Chellgren said, "we are carrying this issue to the top, it's no longer a student matter when they (the faculty) start paying the bills."

"Never has the name of the Student Party become more significant," Chellgren said. "We firmly believe that no Student Congress is better than one controlled by its own organization."

In his address, Stokes said that one faculty member made a small contribution to his campaign.

Stokes said, "He (the unnamed faculty member) thought we were performing a real service and wanted to help us out."

Stokes asserted that charges of "faculty control" were naive since "we have minds of our own."

On COUP's financial situation, Stokes said that they had paid \$35 for the printing on their leaflet "Congress, Crisis, and COUP" and "the rest was posters we made with our own money."

On Pitts' charge that his campaign was being planned by "a paid member of the University staff," Chellgren said "that's absolutely not true."

During the open questioning of the candidates, Doug Hubbard, a senior commerce student from Barbourville, asked Chellgren if he had a "midnight conference with Deno Curris, a University staff member in the K-Lair last Thursday night."

Curris is a graduate assistant in the College of Education.

Chellgren said that he had met with Curris in the K-Lair and had dinner with him last week.

"But that's no different than Mr. Pitts meeting with Mr. Kenton since I have known Deno from high school and we are good friends," Chellgren said.

The "Mr. Kenton" referred to is Bill Kenton, first year law student from Maysville, who has not taken an active part in the campaign.

Pitts said that he had not met with Kenton in over four months and that "Kenton is not a paid member of the University staff."

Hubbard also asked Chellgren if it was true he tried to get the COUP nomination for president and when that failed he tried to get Pitts to promise to appoint him chairman of the congress Judicial Board.

Chellgren said he had considered running with COUP but that "their terms were unacceptable to me." He also said that he had discussed COUP with Pitts and agreed that "we had to get some-

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Campaign Trail

Presidential candidates answer questions at a public meeting. Aspirants are, from the left, Robert Stokes, is the moderator, Lois Koch.

Breathitt Gives Answers To Students' Inquiries

By GARY HAWKSWORTH
Kernel Staff Writer

Edward T. Ned Breathitt, Democratic candidate for governor, spoke at the College of Law in a round-robin question and answer session yesterday.

Mr. Breathitt first outlined his program for the state of Kentucky. Education, jobs, economic growth and judicial, penal, and welfare reform are the real issues in the governor's race, he said.

Kentucky has moved ahead in education under the present administration, Mr. Breathitt added. "And we must move ahead in education if any of Kentucky is to advance. Also, we must provide education for the functionally illiterate and for the technologically unemployed."

The second point on Mr. Breathitt's program was additional jobs through economic growth. "Kentucky is eighteenth in its economic growth rate," said Mr. Breathitt, "and I intend to assure a greater growth rate."

Highways were the third issue advanced by Mr. Breathitt. "I intend to keep Henry Ward as Highway Commissioner," he said, "because he is the most able man in Kentucky to serve in this

post." "Under his leadership," said Mr. Breathitt, "Kentucky is first in the nation in state-federal road construction and second in state road construction."

Welfare and penal correction was the fourth issue Mr. Breathitt reviewed. "I want penal institutions and parole reform to have the same considerations as welfare programs," he said. He said that programs for the deaf, blind, and handicapped must also be met.

"The issues are the same today for Kentucky as they were in January," Mr. Breathitt stated. He asserted that his issues had not changed since he began his race in the primary.

After his opening remarks, Mr. Breathitt opened the floor to questions. "I have enjoyed these question and answer sessions with the students at the different colleges," said Mr. Breathitt. "These questions test the mettle of a candidate."

Asked if he would like to run in an election in which all of the interested political factions were not requested to participate, Mr. Breathitt said, "As a politician, I have the intelligence to see that that would never happen."

Breathitt told another student

that he was not nor ever was a member of the ADA. "The only things I have ever belonged to is the Boy Scouts of America, the Army Air Corps, and the Democratic Party," he answered.

"We are going to shoot for an average eighth grade level for adults," said Mr. Breathitt on his plans for the functional illiterate. "This level of education will allow our people some position."

He added that he is also working with federal and state officials to determine setting welfare benefits in favor of those who participate in retaining programs. "We are going to stop pouring our resources down a sinkhole," he concluded.

Quizzed on his stand on civil rights laws, Mr. Breathitt attacked the "irresponsible extremists who have raised the racial problem as a campaign issue."

Mr. Breathitt said, under his direction, Kentucky would first comply with the law. "I will recommend civil rights legislation that complies with the Constitution, federal laws, and court decisions."

Mr. Breathitt pointed out the excellent record Kentucky has in civil rights issues. He said that

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ROTC Instructor Gives Account Of Career

By MELINDA MANNING
Kernel Staff Writer

"I'm just marking it off to experience," said Sgt. Raymond Conley, summing up his year's stay in Viet Nam as a military adviser to the Vietnamese Civil Guard.

Now on a little more pleasant assignment, Sgt. Conley is an instructor in the University's ROTC program and much prefers UK freshmen to Vietnamese soldiers.

The sergeant was stationed in Duc My, a military compound north of Saigon, with about 60 other military personnel. The most remarkable thing about the compound was the weather.

"April through September it wasn't unusual for the temperature to hit 120 degrees," he said, "and I've seen it rain 30 inches in 24 hours."

An interpreter was vital in his work with the Civil Guard because as Sgt. Conley explained, "there could be as many as five dialects in one company."

"The war was pretty much all around us," he cried. "If you're in Viet Nam, you're near fighting. But the Vietnamese soldiers were very cooperative and made our job easy. They looked to the Americans for leadership

and always asked our views."

Sgt. Conley had an opportunity to see other parts of the country including the Western city of Da Lat. An atomic reactor in the city was operated by a professor from an American university.

"It was the first atomic reactor I'd ever seen," Sgt. Conley said, "and I had to go all the way to Viet Nam to see it."

He was particularly impressed by Nha Trang, a lovely seaport city whose beach is quite a tourist attraction.

While the sergeant was there, the beach also attracted Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of the president of Viet Nam.

Sgt. Conley said that she was a very attractive woman and very Western in her manner of dress.

He explained that almost all the women in the country wore the same outfit, a two-piece robe of either white or black that looked "like pajamas."

During his stay in the country, he was most impressed by the poverty of the people. He was invited to the homes of several men and felt he was obligated to accept so that the men "wouldn't lose face."

The mud and straw houses had almost no furniture

except a charcoal pot which served as the family stove and a box or two to sit on. And these houses usually accommodated a family of 10 to 15 people.

A native of West Virginia, this was not Sgt. Conley's first visit to the East. He has also been stationed in Korea and Japan.

His two children have really been around, too. His eight-year-old daughter was born in Nuremburg, and his son, who will be five on Christmas Day, was born in Munich.

His wife is a Kentuckian and is delighted with her husband's present assignment in the Bluegrass.

His family had to stay at their home in South Carolina during his assignment in Viet Nam because of lack of accommodations in the compound where he was stationed.

But the sergeant explained that even if he had been permitted to take them, danger of disease and lack of schools would have convinced him to leave them at home.

And Sgt. Conley has decided that home is a pretty good place to be.

"I've seen how far behind those people are, their dirt and poverty," he said. "I don't ever want to go back."



Scholarship Winners

The 1963-64 LKD scholarship winners are, pictured from the left, first row—Mary Dale McCall, A&S senior, Dallas, Texas; Bonnie Ann Barnes, A&S senior, Allendale, N.J.; Anna Laura Hood, A&S junior, Louisville; second row—Mary K. Bunnell, A&S junior, Munfordville; Glinda Faye Talley, A&S

sophomore, Magnolia; and Juanita Green, A&S sophomore from Bondville. Not pictured are George Georgalis, engineering junior, Radcliff; George W. Glazebrook Jr., A&S junior, Lebanon; Jerry W. Grady, A&S junior, Louisville; and Rita Price, from Cynthiana.

Faculty Member's Speech Written In Magazine

The head of UK's Department of Agricultural Engineering, Dr. B. F. Parker, has had a recent speech published in a national magazine.

The speech entitled "The World You Live In," was delivered originally at a Kentucky high school. It appears in the current issue of "Vital Speeches of the Day," a semi-monthly journal circulated by the City News Publishing Company, Pelham, N. Y.

In his speech, delivered to students at Carlisle County High School at Bardwell, Dr. Parker emphasized that "we must have 100 percent education" for the youth of today and declared that education must stop after the twelfth grade. "We have now come to the point where high school is not enough for anyone who is to live in and contribute to our society," he added.

Democrats Hold Election Poll On UK Campus

A poll run by the campus democratic organization was held yesterday. Chris Gorman, chairman of the Young Democratic Club, said, "This is to be released as a poll sponsored by the club." He said the purpose of the poll was to gain a general idea of campus sentiment as we move into the final two weeks of the campaign.

Paul Osborne, chairman of the UK students for the Nunn-Lawrence has issued a statement saying that "the Nunn-Lawrence organization did not have any prior knowledge of, nor did it consent to the mock election. None of our members manned the booths nor counted the votes, and I sincerely urged them not to vote in said election."

He added that "the many University students for the Nunn-Lawrence team do not have any objections to a legitimate mock election, but we did object when the election purported to be bipartisan and is definitely not."

Teacher Tests Set Feb. 15 At University

The Educational Testing Service will administer its National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 15, 1964.

The tests are open to college seniors planning to teach. Scores are used by many school districts as a basis for employing new teachers and by several states for granting teaching certificates or licenses.

Future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring knowledge in specific subjects which they expect to teach.

Education students should contact the school system in which they expect to seek employment or their colleges for specific advice on taking the examinations.

Registration for the tests opens Nov. 1, 1963 and closes Jan. 17, 1964. Bulletins of information may be obtained from the Placement Service.

Diplomat Schedules Speech Before UK Patterson Club

Daniel J. von Balluseck, permanent representative of the Netherlands to the United States, and former ambassador to the Soviet Union and to Canada, will address the Patterson Club next week.

Von Balluseck will speak on "Holland, Europe, and the U.S.A." at noon, Saturday, Oct. 26, in Rooms 3 and 4 of the Donovan Hall cafeteria.

Born in 1895 in Utrecht, Netherlands, von Balluseck was educated at the Rotterdam School of Economics and studied social sciences and economics at the Universities of Geneva and Amsterdam.

In 1918 he joined the editorial staff of the Amsterdam newspaper, the Algemeen Handelsblad. He covered the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, was sent to New York in 1920 as staff correspondent, and in 1925 was transferred to Geneva to cover the League

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates Three

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, initiated three sophomore women who achieved a 3.5 or better overall scholastic average during their freshman year.

Pledge ribbons were presented to Sally Athearn, Bernadean Jones, and Ellen Earle Chaffee Monday night in a ceremony conducted by the ALD officers in the Student Center.

To be eligible for the honorary a woman student must have a 3.5 or better scholastic average at the end of her first semester or a 3.5 or better cumulative average at the end of her freshman year.

Freshman women will be initiated in January, after first semester grades have been recorded.

Homecoming

Today is the final day for voting for Homecoming queen. The polls are located in the Student Center and will be open from 9 until 5.

Jazz Concert Applications Available

Villanova University has announced that applications are now available for the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, to be held in the University Field House on Friday evening, Feb. 7, 1964.

As was the case last year, Stan Kenton is the Chief Advisor, and will again attend the show. He was quoted after the show as referring to the affair as a "spectacular," and added that "Never in my life have I ever seen a more talented group of performers."

The judging panel is incomplete at this date, but will include Philadelphia disc-jockey Sid Mark, Bob Share of the Berklee School of Music, and Ira Gitler of "Down Beat Magazine." Plans are being made to have two musicians serve on the panel.

Because of the early date, deadline for applications will be November 15. Final selection of contestants will be made by taped auditions to be held at and conducted by the Berklee School of Music on January 4, 1964. Interested groups should submit a tape of about fifteen minutes to the University. If possible, the tape should be a recent one, made since Sept. 1. Deadline for tapes is Dec. 18.

Grissom Takes Post In Florida

Eugene E. Grissom, formerly an instructor in UK's Department of Art, is the new head of the Department of Art at the University of Florida.

He joined the staff at the University of Florida in 1953 following two years as a faculty member here. He has been acting head of the Florida Department of Art since 1962.

He has exhibited throughout the United States and is represented in many private and public collections.

Grissom earned his B.S. degree from Kansas State Teachers College in 1948, and a Master of Fine Arts degree from Iowa State University in 1951.

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New Language Rule

Graduate School passed a new rule concerning foreign languages last spring. The new rule reads, "If after four semesters of full-time graduate work (above the A.B. level) the student has not satisfied the foreign language requirement he must have the special approval of his adviser and the graduate dean before registering for further work."

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The ADPis downed the Lambda Chis in a spirited game of flag football on the Haggin Hall field Saturday afternoon. This event was preceded by a pledge game which was won by the Lambda Chi



pledges in a tight game of 14-13. Saturday night the ZBTs initiated the fall season with a Cosa Nostra party at the chapter house.

Weekend Activities Swept The Campus!

It's Old Stuff

Women In The Business World?

By JANIE GEISER

1963 finds more women than ever before in businesses and professions. Seventy years ago the women's place still wasn't in the home; they wanted to "get away," to leave the stove, the washing, and the housework to enter what they considered, "the real world."

According to a book, "What Can a Woman Do?" published in 1893, by Mrs. Martha Louise Rayne and available in the Margaret I. King Library stacks, women were taking over professional positions and making quite a go of them.

Mrs. Rayne, in her book subtitled "Her Position in the Business and Literary Professions," describes some of the various opportunities available for "energetic, ambitious young ladies" who want to enter the business world, but who don't know what they want to do or how to go about doing it.

She says many jobs are open

Meetings

American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 245 of the Student Center. L. M. Beam, general manager of J. C. Penny Co., will speak on the "Revolution in Retailing".

International Tea

Tomorrow from 3-5 p.m., the Home Economics Club will sponsor its International Tea in honor of the foreign students on campus. The tea will be held in the lounge of Erikson Hall. All foreign students and members are invited to attend.

C.S.F.

There are Noonday Capsule Topics everyday in the University Center, Room 09. Please come!

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas held their annual Founders Day banquet last Tuesday at the Imperial House. Dr. John Oswald, UK president, spoke on the role of sororities and fraternities in the changing college atmosphere.

Pitkin Club

Meetings will be held at noon on Wednesday at the Presbyterian Student Center through December 4.

Pin-Mates

Nancy Sisler, a sophomore nursing major from Ashland and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Bill Pieratt, a senior physical education major from Mt. Sterling, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kathie Barr, a senior elementary education major from New York City and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Lucian Johnson, a senior engineering major from Vanceburg and a member of Sigma Nu.

for women as poets, music teachers, proofreaders, journalists, housekeepers, dressmakers, laundresses, and dentists.

For the woman who wants companionship yet wants to receive "a small monthly stipend" for her companionships, Mrs. Rayne suggests caring for invalids, or working as a traveling companion to an elderly, wealthy woman. In 1893, women could also be proficient as elocutionists, secretaries, typists, stenographers, underglaze pottery painters, type-setters, inventors, government clerks, photographers, lady book canvassers, gardeners, writers, auctioneers, or engravers.

Mrs. Rayne observed that "women as a rule receive 20 percent to 30 percent less than men for the same or equivalent services. No woman need feel aggrieved or discouraged . . . it is one of the barriers which men themselves erected to defend women from behind which they purposed to earn bread for both . . ."

In 1893, if a woman were a good saleswoman she might make from \$6-\$10 a week; some who worked a longer time might receive \$12 or occasionally \$15 a week. Heads of the various departments such as the "leading saleswomen in the glove or lace departments or in dressmaking receive as much as \$20-\$30 a week. There are not fifty such

positions in New York City today," the author added.

Lary cashiers receive about \$15 a week, "a very reasonable and sufficient salary"; bookkeepers, \$20; teachers about \$800 a year; housekeepers, \$1,000 a year; if they are capable, trustworthy, and experienced," Mrs. Rayne noted.

More jobs were open to women in 1893 than ever before. Women could work alongside men, even replace them as cigarmakers, brewers, tanners, distillers, clock makers, lawyers, church workers, bankers, brokers, nurses and doctors, piano tuners, electricians, telegraphers.

A good profession for any woman of the 1890's, Mrs. Rayne thought, was poultry raising. "Give them (the chickens) sour milk, scraps of meat, fish skins. Vary their diet as much as possible . . . The business of poultry raising is a safe and pleasant one—safe in a pecuniary way because there is a small amount of capital invested and pleasant because it gives the woman what she needs, a healthy outdoor exercise," Mrs. Rayne firmly believed.

Another fast growing-in-popularity-occupation was bee keeping. "This is a healthy and delightful pursuit, and every woman who engages in it with some knowledge of the habits of bees

and the method of taking care of them, will be fully rewarded for her trouble." Mrs. Rayne does not suggest what the rewards would be. Stings, perhaps.

She believes that there's not a prettier sight than the long rows of bee hives behind the farm house. Well . . . "Do not try to build up by crowding out someone already established," she advises, "there is room enough for all the bee keepers of the United States for some time to come."

"Every room should be a home—a castle to its temporary owner. The landlady is the queen of the realm and she needs to be wise and gracious if she would have loyal subjects," said Mrs. Rayne about the profession of keeping boarders or being a landlady.

The ideal boardinghouse, she believes, is one where the landlady has no time to gossip about her boarders; where she does not assume the management of their domestic affairs; where a community of ladies and gentlemen manage their housekeeping on a cooperative plan.

Maybe Mrs. Rayne's suggestions seem a little antiquated for 1963,

but she offers the following simple advice which may well apply to today's woman:

"Form habits of self-reliance, sound judgment, perseverance, and endurance. Train yourself to right thinking, and acting, that uprightness shall be your nature, truth your impulse." She could be right, you know.

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Pitts' Statement

We want to provide a revision of the constitution to make the body, with the consent and advice of its faculty advisors, a STUDENT CONGRESS that is responsible only to the student body and to the President of the University.

As a result of this change in the power structure of the Congress we feel that many worthwhile programs can be carried out. Without the change none of the proposed programs can be carried out effectively.

STUDENT CONGRESS WITH THE POWER WE WOULD GIVE IT WOULD BE ABLE TO:

1. Provide the Student Congress with the ability to coordinate all the student groups on campus.
 2. Provide not only more jobs, but higher wages for the students.
 3. Work with the Student Achievement Committee.
 4. Investigate and evaluate the allocation of tuition fees, for the benefit of the majority of the students.
 5. Make every committee a representative one.
 6. Provide a committee within the Congress to present petitioned suggestions to the body for improvement.
- In following our campaign theme of voting the people not the party, we

endorse the following candidates for Representatives. These are the people, regardless of affiliation, who would be best able and best qualified to form the nucleus of a WORKING STUDENT CONGRESS.

Arts & Sciences: Gilbert Adams, Toni Barton, Dave Book, Ann Combs, Pat Fowler, Heidi Hanger, Lois Kock, Jeanne Landrum, Mary K. Lane, Ginger Martin, Pauline May, Roger May, Anne McCutchen, Liz Ward, and Ben Williams.

Education: Susan Downey, Candy Johnson, Kit Lapham, Kathy Kelly, Jane Olmstead, Dan Varney, and Joyce Watts.

Engineering: Pat Adkins, Jim Noe, P. V. Price, and George Strong.

Agriculture: Ben Crawford, Bob Guinn, Jackie Good, and Bary Staples.

Commerce: Jim Bersot, Joe Coughlin, Phillip Grogan, Wayne Jones, and Eddie Whitfield.

In conclusion we would like everyone to vote, regardless of your preference. Your vote is your **PEROGATIVE**, your **POWER** and your **PRIVILEGE**.

JIM PITTS—President
JACK REISZ—Vice President
DEBBIE DELANEY—Secretary
JIM MAY—Treasurer

Student Party Stand

The Student Party offers mature, proven, and responsible leadership that is aware of the problems of congress and can do something about them. We feel that congress should be the governing body for the students at the University, and not just a glorified coordinator of programs, or the main organ to increase culturalism on campus.

Paul Chelgren, our presidential candidate, has been in congress before and has worked on Student Congress projects (Vandenbosch book, and the committee that investigated a student-owned book store). He has other proven leadership including being spokesman for the Committee of 240, and a member of the debate team. The other officer nominees also offer this type of proven leadership.

This leadership, we feel, can accomplish or at least start work on the following programs:

Restore stability and respect to the congress.

Completely revise the Student Congress constitution.

Continue participation in such projects as the Harper Lecture Series, the Vandenbosch book project, and the Washington Seminar.

Assure adequate representation on all faculty and administrative committees by removing any student representative who misses two meetings.

Develop a student owned book store.

Stop the practice of giving single faculty members preference over married students in University married student housing.

Achieve proper standards of off campus housing for all students as well as student consultation on construction of new dormitories.

Revise traffic regulations to allow sophomores in good standing to have automobiles and to have equal treatment of faculty and student parking offenses.

Allow non-student dates of students to sit in the student section for football games.

Restore the voting rights to sub-governing groups of the congress.

Restore Thanksgiving vacation to the University calendar.

Establish a committee to hear and investigate all student grievances.

Respect the integrity of self governing groups on campus.

Strictly enforce Student Congress regulations which require that representatives who miss two consecutive meetings be removed from the congress.

Pledge the leadership of the congress to non interference with any state, national, or international issue, except where they directly concern the student body of the University.

We believe the following students possess the best possible qualifications for representatives of Student Congress. They are from a wide range of student life, but more important, they are interested in student government at UK.

Agriculture: Ben Crawford, Jack Good, Gary Staples, and Bob Guinn.

Arts & Sciences: Bill Baxter, Bill Dresher, Sally Dunn, Elaine Evans, Sally Gregory, Cris Gorman, Heidi Hanger, Dave Hawpe, Cap Hoskings, Mary Kathryn Lane, Ginger Martin, Bob Milne, Bob Rawlings, John Repko, Cathryn Ward, Jo Ann Wood, and Ann Greg Swinford.

Commerce: Jim Bersot, Don Fralgie, Phil Grogan, Ed Whitfield, and Doug Von Allmen.

Education: Judy Ling, Susan Miller, Janie Olmstead, Suzanne Ortynsky, Vince Semary, and Gail Short.

Engineering: Bill Barbour, John Gaines, Charles "Eddie" Glasscock, Joe Hicks, Bob Nile, and Chuck Noe.

The Student Party—
PAUL CHELLGREN—President
SAM BURKE—Vice President
STEVE BESHEAR—Treasurer
CANDY JOHNSON—Secretary

Letters To The Editor

On COUP Financing

To The Editor:

It is indeed regrettable that a clique of University professors and administrators have meddled and interfered in strictly student affairs. However, it is far more regrettable that Robert Stokes, Jim Svara, and the other COUP politicians have been apparently involved in this and thereby have further undermined student confidence in Student Congress.

COUP's true colors have been revealed and the matter has been brought to light. In order to save some respect COUP should disclose the names of the "interested faculty and administrators" who are financing and running its campaign.

Never has the name of the Student Party become more meaningful. It is

a party founded by students, composed only of students and is responsible only to students. No interested faculty and administrators are controlling our efforts.

The Student Party enlists your support to develop a meaningful SC. To this end, our party has always been dedicated. One thing is certain it would be better to have no congress at all than one that represents the students in name only.

Student Party
PAUL CHELLGREN
SAM BURKE
STEVE BESHEAR
CANDY JOHNSON

(Editor's Note: The above letter stemmed from a mass meeting of Student Congress candidates held last Friday and reported in Tuesday's Kernel.)

COUP Presents Platform

It is not surprising that in the past week the campus has been flooded with platforms. The platform is a traditional political device without much significance. However, there is a difference in the parties and platforms which have emerged for this election. COUP's platform, which first appeared Sept. 11, is based on material gathered from Florida State, Princeton, Harvard, Southern Universities Student Government Association, and discussions with administrators here.

On the other hand, Paul Chelgren has demonstrated in public debates that he has no idea about the difficulty of beginning a book store, no knowledge of the minimum standards for town housing, and no suggestions for revising the constitution.

Jim Pitts announced he would have no formal platform until it became evident that this was not expedient.

COUP began with a platform; it was not manufactured to create the appearance of party purpose.

Thus it is with no misgiving that we ask you to consider the following plan of action for Student Congress.

1. **Thorough housecleaning:** The

chronic problems of Student Congress—poor attendance, missing records, and failure on the part of student representatives to attend faculty committees must be ended.

2. **Thorough revision of the constitution:** A new system of representation, and a provision for student allocation of activity fees are two necessary revisions.

3. **Student evaluation of both faculty and classes:** To voice student discontent and to improve the quality of the faculty.

4. **Consideration of a student cooperative book store:** Although there are many successful stores of this nature which give students a discount on books and supplies, several of those started in the last few years have failed. In consideration of such an action, COUP plans to study and supplement the information it has already gathered from other schools.

5. **Central test file in the library:** Such a file available to the entire student body would result in higher quality testing.

6. **Festival of the arts:** This proposal is designed to initiate an enduring festival in which both local and

professional talent would perform in response to the growing cultural interest on our campus.

7. **Active Student Congress protection of academic freedom:** Any repression of academic freedom is directly connected with student welfare.

8. **Support of higher wages for students working for the University:** With the costs of attending school rising rapidly, students working for the University have remained grossly underpaid.

9. **Teaching guide before registration:** A supplement to the regular schedule book to be printed in time to provide the names of faculty members for courses listed only as "staff" in the original schedule book.

10. **Lower dorm rates in the Quad-rangle:** The difference in quality between the Quad and such dorms as Holmes Hall is such that lower rates should be charged in the Quad.

11. **Open hearing committee for airing student ideas and grievances.** At this time when the University is making great strides, the students must take their part in the change. At this time when there is a new

president concerned with student problems, Student Congress must be led by those who are committed to innovation and concern. COUP feels that now is the time for a change. COUP offers new ideas, new leaders, and a new party representing all the campus. COUP asks for your ideas and support.

Students running on the COUP ticket are:

Gilbert Adams, Bonnie Barnes, Toni Barton, Larry Beach, Keith Burchett, John Cole, Nancy Coleman, and Peter Diachun.

Elizabeth Efkenan, Eric Henson, Martha Johnson, Jim Kimble, Bert King, Susan Kohrman, Sharon Porter, and Robert Rich.

Norrie Wake, Larry Waldman, Ben Williams, Ken Crady, Susan Downey, Diane Ruley, Dan Varney, and Joyce Watts.

Dale Lewis, Judy Applegate, Ronnie Coffman, R. J. Farris, Pat Adkins, Dich Chinn, Larry Crutcher, Arthur Henderson, and Larry Thompson.

COUP
ROBERT STOKES—President
JAMES SVARA—Vice President
MARTY MINOGUE—Secretary
PAUL KIEL—Treasurer

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

Newspaper Meeting Summarized

Booklet Gives Gist Of News Parley

"Effective Use of Newspapers in the Classroom," a guide for teachers and students, has been compiled by W. C. Caywood Jr., instructor in the University of Kentucky School of Journalism.

The publication summarizes a two-week workshop program held last summer at the University, where 26 Kentucky teachers attended daily sessions on various aspects of newspaper production and functions. The sessions were conducted by editors, reporters, civic leaders, secondary-school teachers and UK faculty members.

The guide prepared by Caywood capsules their views on the advantages of using newspapers regularly in the classroom. It explains how teachers can use newspapers generally in the elementary grades, and lists methods for using them in teaching specific high-school subjects.

The newspaper workshop course, offered jointly by the UK College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education, was co-sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association.

Perry J. Ashley, UK journalism instructor, was workshop director. Assistant directors were Mrs. LaNelle Wood, Lafayette Junior High School, and Mrs. Alberta Atkinson, Fleming County High School.

(Editor's note—Published below are excerpts from the current issue of the Kentucky Education Association magazine, relative to a Newspaper Workshop held last summer at the University. A publication on the Workshop was issued at UK through the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, and the Kentucky Press Association.)

In an effort to help teachers better understand the problems of the newspaper industry and

to increase the effectiveness of this instrument in the teaching program, the UK School of Journalism held its first two-week short course on "The Use of the Newspaper in the Classroom," last June.

There were 29 teachers enrolled who found hundreds of ideas for supplementing their regular teaching programs this fall. All levels and many teaching areas were represented. First grade teachers were able to exchange ideas with senior high school teachers, while social studies teachers combined efforts with music teachers to coordinate newspapers with their teaching units.

During the workshop, the daily four-hour program was divided into three sections. The first period was given over to the problems of publishing, including what is published and how it is prepared. This part of the work was under the direction of active journalists, members of the School of Journalism staff, business and professional persons, and active public school educators.

Study groups were organized during the second phase of the daily program to work on special problems arising in limited areas of teaching. Social studies teachers met as a group to discuss ways in which newspapers could aid their programs, while similar

groups were considering the same problem in English, journalism, primary, and intermediate teaching areas. As an outcome of this phase of the workshop program, each participant was able to prepare a suggested plan for using newspapers in some part of her teaching program.

The last part of the workshop day was used to view movies, study articles, review books, and prepare bulletin board displays.

Many participants found practical ways of coordinating newspapers with text materials.

A Danville High School teacher suggested that news photos may be used as an effective spur to creative writing. Mrs. Reva Chrisman would have these photos distributed to the students, along with instructions to study them and to identify the element of human interest. Then, they would be asked to write a story to describe the picture.

Critical thinking was mentioned often in the papers prepared during the workshop. For example, Mrs. Sara Kinney, a teacher in Harrison County High School, reported that published materials can be the basis of discussion and analysis by the class, with the individual student asked to evaluate the position of the writer. This teaches the student the means of persuasion, leading to the development of critical thinking.

A Lebanon High School teacher noted the newspaper is valuable

as a text in teaching outlining. Mrs. Beatrice Raley said its use develops comprehensive skills, which paves the way for experimenting with different types of writing. News stories, editorials, and feature articles usually place information in a logical order of importance. The student can be impressed with the idea of recognizing the "key thoughts" in his writing.

One of the proven studies which evolved from the workshop was in teaching slow learners at

the high school level. Joan Gillespie, from Bryan Station Senior High School, Lexington, experienced progress with her slow learners when the newspaper was used as a substitute for regular textbooks. This material, with its various types of stories, written for all grade levels, stimulated her students to more and better reading. The results: each student gained one and one-half to two years in reading levels.

A similar workshop is planned for the summer of 1964.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Cheek)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



...but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill.

lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

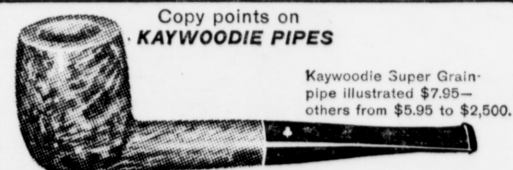
BE AN AD EXPERT

(show Madison Avenue how it's done)

Write the "perfect" ad for one of these 3 products and win a matched set of five Kaywoodie pipes.

EVERYONE ENTERING WINS A PACKAGE OF KAYWOODIE TOBACCO

In addition 5 major prizes awarded on your campus



Copy points on KAYWOODIE PIPES

Kaywoodie Super Grain-pipe illustrated \$7.95—others from \$5.95 to \$2,500.

Pipes are today's symbol of the dominant masculine male. They provide all the pleasure of smoking, without inhaling. Kaywoodie is the world's best known pipe. Each bowl is painstakingly carved from rare grained, imported briar. That's why Kaywoodie always smokes cool and sweet. Inside the pipe is Kaywoodie's unique aluminum invention, a permanent filter that screens tars and irritants; condenses moisture; assures a mild, dry, smoke. (Now let's see how much imagination you have)

Ideas on NEW KAYWOODIE TOBACCO



Imported from Switzerland, it's an exclusive formula of rich, rare Cavendish Tobacco blended to perfection for flavor and mildness (underline mildness). Important: It's all tobacco, no "fillers" are used. That's why it burns slowly, evenly, and is easier to keep lit. In special "pocket-pak" only 50¢. (Try your creativity on this one and see what you come up with)

Facts about NEW KAYWOODIE BUTANE LIGHTER



Specially designed—it's the world's finest butane pipe lighter. Upright for cigars and cigarettes. Tilt for large soft flame for pipes. Easiest way yet to keep your pipe lit. Only \$9.95 with free miniature Butane Injecto®-Refuel Cartridge. Guaranteed for life. (You take it from here)

HERE'S ALL YOU DO—Write any size ad, large or small. You don't have to draw, just describe whatever you want illustrated. The contest ends December 31, 1963. Decision of the judges is final. A two-pipe set will be awarded to the best ad on your campus. 4 runners-up will receive a Kaywoodie pipe or lighter. These ads will then compete against the winners from other colleges for a grand prize of a \$100 matched grain, five-pipe set. Everyone who enters receives a package of Kaywoodie Tobacco. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries become the property of Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc. Send entries to Kaywoodie, New York 22, Dept. CU.

KAYWOODIE

Dental Grants To Be Given At University

The College of Dentistry has received a grant of \$15,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. The purpose of the grant is to establish a revolving loan fund for undergraduates in the College of Dentistry, according to Dr. E. W. Ockerman, director of Loans and Scholarships.

The loans, for undergraduates by the Committee of School and Student Loans in cooperation with the Office of Student Services in the Medical Center," Dr. Ockerman said.

The loans, for undergraduates only, have an interest rate of two and a half percent annually.

A similar grant was given to the College of Medicine in 1962 by the Foundation.

Dr. Ockerman said that a 60-day loan fund has also been set up. The fund originated with a \$1,000 initial contribution from the Student Congress. The University has added \$1,500 to this.

The loans are for emergencies and are given to full-time students who have a 2.0 over-all or better. The maximum amount of each loan is \$100. There is no interest, but there is a small service charge on the loans. The loans have to be re-paid within 60 days.

Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

I'm sure everyone will agree that winning is nice, especially, if it results from the sweat and toil of hard work in a situation where equal and fair competition has taken place.

Such was not the case last Saturday evening when Kentucky's Wildcats took the field against 68,000 fans and eleven athletes.

To be sure, Louisiana State has a fine team and an excellent coach in UK alumnus Charlie McClendon, but I wonder how they can take much pride in a victory that was tainted by the most miserable sportsmanship to be seen anywhere in the United States today.

In my opinion, there can be no doubt, regardless what Coach Bradshaw says for publication, that the jamming of the Cats' signals by the "Bayou Bumpkins" had a detrimental effect on what easily could have been their second scoring drive, in the second period.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with cheering for your team or booing an official's decision if it appears to be a questionable call, but when the type of behavior that was demonstrated Saturday evening becomes the accepted thing, then why call the game a sport any more?

The original booing that took place at Baton Rouge was in disagreement with a close interference call which went against the hometown Tigers, but when the Bengal partisans saw that their childishness was impeding the visiting team's progress, they decided to continue. They got what they wanted—the Cats failed to score.

I personally place a big part of the blame for this "continuing idiocy" on the game officials who work the Tigers' home games.

They have gotten into the habit of throwing up their hands in helpless dismay over the past several seasons. It's no wonder the Bengal's home record has been such a sparkling one over this period.

If similar conduct is exhibited by fans in professional football games, the officials take charge, and penalize the home team for unsportsmanlike conduct.

This type of penalty is based on the assumption that policing the crowds is the home team's responsibility. It might seem a little bit drastic, but somehow it seems to get the job done.

The LSU stadium has been aptly dubbed as the "snake pit" by visiting teams from throughout the SEC. A better name, in my opinion, might be "Freak Field."

Houk Leaves Yanks; Berra In Line For Job

New York, (AP)—Ralph Houk, who guided the New York Yankees to three American League baseball pennants in his three years as manager, was named general manager of the club today.

He succeeds Roy Hamey, who stepped down from the club's top operating position because of ill health. Hamey, 61, has been with the Yankees for 23 years.

Houk, 44, was given a four-year

contract, effective on Nov. 1. His successor as field manager will be named Thursday and from an authoritative source the Associated Press learned that Yogi Berra, veteran catcher, would get the job.

Houk was named field manager and Hamey general manager shortly after the 1960 season when the Yankees dismissed both Casey Stengel and George Weiss because of their ages.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'LL FIND, MISS LA BIDO, OUR CLASS HAS HAD VERY LITTLE OPPORTUNITY TO DRAW THE 'UNDRAPED' FIGURE."

Wildcat's Norton Improving

Passing Dominant Factor In SEC Offensive Game

Southeastern Conference quarterbacks are learning what it takes to attract audiences of professional football scouts: just fill the air with bullet-like passes.

And up and down the SEC standings, each team prides itself in displaying a hard-throwing signal-caller. Not to be different, UK has its own needle-threading Rick Norton.

The sophomore Wildcat has developed progressively each week since the beginning of the season and has seemingly retained his expected poise. Last week Norton rose up against a tough Louisiana State University defense and completed 13 of 24 passes for 165 yards.

But more prominent in last week's games was Larry Rakestraw and Georgia's tremendous attack against Miami. The Bulldog quarterback passed for 407 yards on the Hurricanes to break the national major college NCAA record of 401 yards set by Dick Norman of Stanford against California in 1959.

The Georgia leader also better-

ed the SEC record of Babe Parrilli, former Wildcat. His 25 completions beat the joint record of 20 held by Charley Conerly of Mississippi and Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia, and his total yardage of 414 beat the mark held by Charlie Trippi of the Bulldogs.

Rakestraw, in knocking off the records, also took over the total yardage lead in the Conference by 941 to 922 for Auburn's Jimmy Sidle.

The Tiger ace passed for 202 yards in leading the undefeated



NORTON



RICK KESTNER
UK Pass Receiver

SOUTHEASTERN

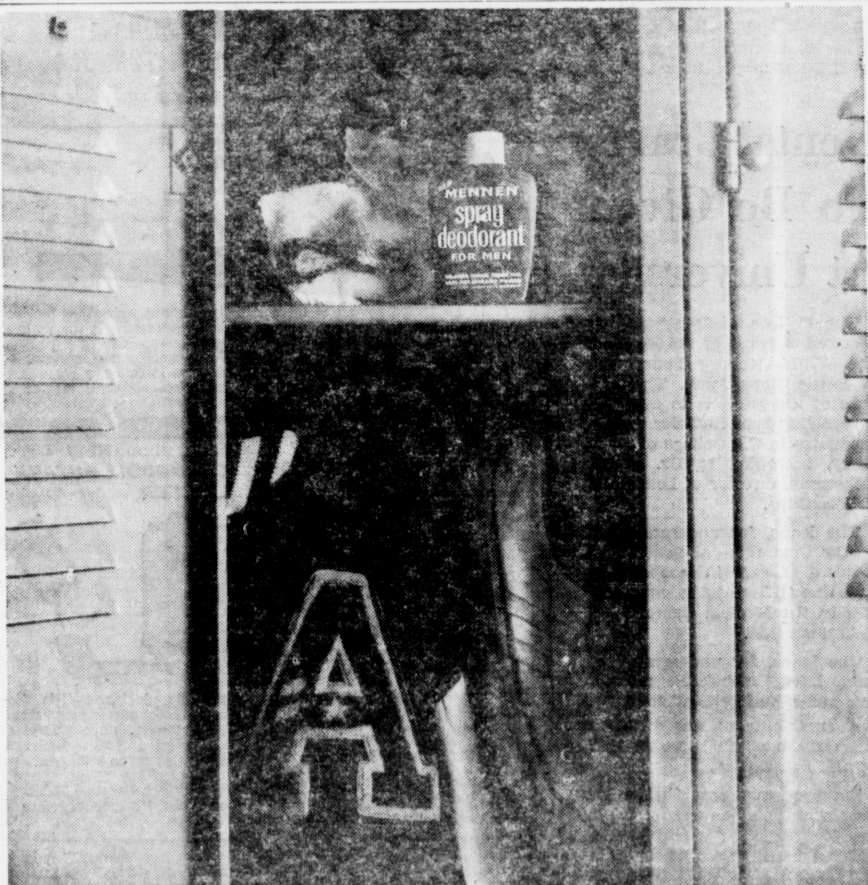
(Conference) (All Games)

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Auburn	3	0	0	5	0	0
Mississippi	2	0	0	3	0	1
La. State	2	0	0	4	1	0
Miss. State	2	0	1	4	0	1
Alabama	4	1	0	4	1	0
Florida	2	1	1	3	1	1
Ga. Tech	2	2	0	3	2	0
Georgia	1	1	0	3	1	1
Kentucky	0	3	0	2	3	0
Vanderbilt	0	3	0	0	4	0
Tulane	0	3	0	0	5	0
Tennessee	0	4	0	1	4	0

AP GRID POLL


Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Texas (50)	5	0	0	527
2. Wisconsin (3)	4	0	0	470
3. Pittsburgh	4	0	0	383
4. Illinois	3	0	1	264
5. MISSISSIPPI	3	0	1	240
6. ALABAMA	4	1	0	215
7. Oklahoma	3	1	0	210
8. AUBURN	5	0	0	177
9. Northwestern	4	1	0	141
10. Navy	4	1	0	96

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Army, FLORIDA, GEORGIA TECH, LOUISIANA STATE, Michigan State, MISSISSIPPI STATE, Missouri, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oregon, Princeton, Rice, Southern California, Syracuse.



MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT. Best deodorant a man can use. For two good man's reasons.

1. Mennen Spray gets through to the skin where a man perspires.
2. Mennen Spray is concentrated. Delivers three times the anti-perspirant power of any other leading men's deodorant.

Mennen Spray Deodorant . . . in the handy squeeze bottle. Try it. 

It's Like Old Times

Blaik Predicts Change Back To Platoon Football

NEW YORK—Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, long-time Army coach, predicted yesterday that colleges would return to two-platoon football in 1964.

Writing in the current issue of "Look" magazine, Blaik declared: "When the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association meets at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., next January, they will very likely legislate for free substitution. This will open the way to two platoons and the caliber and tempo of play that the college game deserves."

Blaik noted that in the period between 1949 and 1952 when colleges played separate units for offense and defense, this two-platoon football "proved to be the most effective, most exciting and safest football in the history of the college game."

Blaik characterized the present substitution rule as "merely another in a series of complex, ineffectual, tedious compromises."

In his "Look" article, Blaik based his prediction about the return of the free-substitution rule to college football on three developments:

1. A growing conviction among the members of the rules committee that continued opposition to

the free-substitution rule in the face of the strong wishes of 75 percent of the coaches would intensify discontent and antagonism, and almost certainly hurt the game.

2. The request of the Ivy League for a free-substitution rule. . . . The about-face of the Ivy League will influence faculty people everywhere.

3. Increasing realization among coaches that they probably can help their chances of gaining free substitution with the approval of professors by also proposing safe-guards for current ceilings on player recruitment. One of the principal, and invalid, arguments of the anti-platoon group is that the two-platoon game requires more players, more recruiting, more coaches and inflated budgets.

Five of the eight NCAA district representatives on the 18-man rules committee who have been against two platoon football, as listed by Blaik, are: Norm Daniels of Wesleyan, Rip Engle of Penn State, Abe Martin of Texas Christian, Fritz Brennecke of Colorado Mines and Tom Hamilton, ex-Navy and Pittsburgh coach and now commissioner of the Athletic Association of Western Universities.

Daugherty Recalls Fond Grid Memories

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Michigan State Coach

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The play for which I have the fondest memory is one that we put in our offense in 1956 to take advantage of Clarence Peaks' great power running.

We still use it at times, although not as effectively. I'm afraid, as Peaks used to do it.

We called the play simply "left half power" and that's the way it was called in the huddle. It was meant for short yardage situations, such as third and three, fourth and one, and so on.

We figured it should be good for two or three yards any time with Peaks carrying.

The play called for Peaks to take a handoff from quarterback Pat Wilson and drive between tackle and end on the right side.

Right halfback Walt Kowalczyk was to take the end out, and the Spartan right side linemen were to block opponents in. From then on Peaks was on his own.

Well, Peaks ran it so well that he averaged 7.5 yards per try through the whole season. And the biggest run of all with it he didn't even get credit for.

It happened against Notre Dame at South Bend. Peaks made a sensational pass interception which gave us the ball on our own seven.

We wanted to take no chances on losing the ball there, so I told quarterback Wilson to call the left half power three straight times and grind out a first down.

Grind out a first down? On the first try Peaks went 93 yards for an apparent touchdown, only to have it called back by a clipping penalty. We finally won 47-14 with Peaks having one of his greatest days.

Cowboy Runs

Gains Mile, Is Unhappy

DALLAS (AP)—Don Perkins, a 197-pound tale of woe for defenses in the National Football League, isn't satisfied with his showing thus far with the Dallas Cowboys.

The fellow must have been off form since he has gained only a mile in two seasons of ball carrying. He ranked sixth in the league in his rookie season, fifth his second campaign.

But he expects to get all fixed up this fall so he can really make a bid. It's because he has a new bore in his foot.

For two years the foot pained him and held him down so much he could make only 815 yards in 200 runs in 1961 and was able to scrape up just 945 yards in 222 carries in 1962.

Opponents didn't sympathize with him in his painful progress. They felt more pain than he did.

Perkins, who lives in Albuquerque in the off season, came back to Dallas so the Cowboys could have his foot fixed up.

The sawbones grafted in part of the fifth bone leading into his little toe on the right foot. Perkins broke it at Provo, Utah, where his University of New Mexico team was playing Utah State.

"I broke it on a sprinkler at the stadium but didn't think too much about it since I played all of my senior season without a recurrence of the injury. I thought it was all healed."

But when he reported to the Cowboys training camp in 1960 X-rays showed a crack. He got a grafting job then and had to stay out of football until 1961.

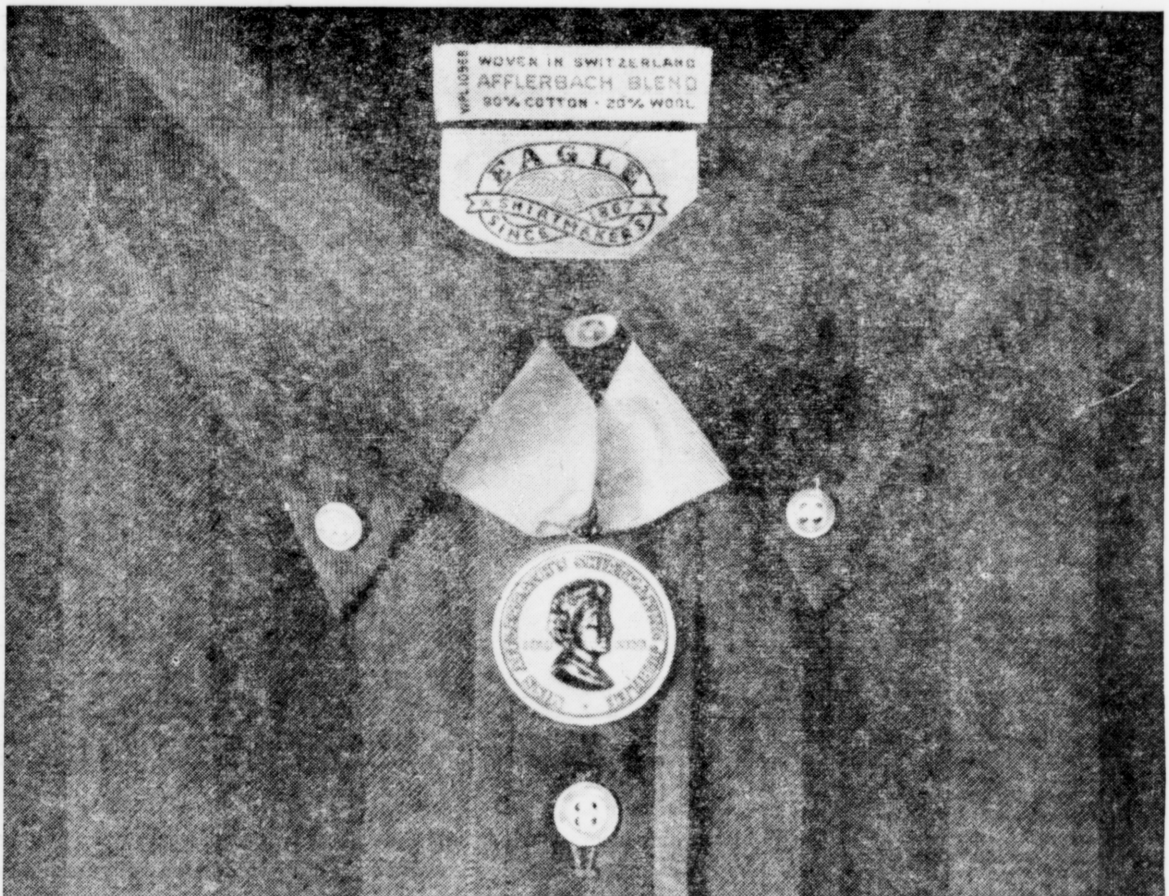
For two years the injury has pained him so much he could average only 4.2 yards per run and he has missed parts of five games.

He thought it was adhesions from the first operation. He just ran on the heel of the foot and while it undoubtedly held him back some, he still was good enough to be named all-pro in 1962.

The Cowboys' management thought it should be straightened out though, hence the latest operation which, Perkins is confident, has cleared up all his trouble.

"I ought to have a good season next fall," he says hopefully.

Cowboys officials, who couldn't see much wrong with the two seasons he already had, say they hope so, too. At least, they want him to operate without pain.



MISS AFFLERBACH'S GOLDEN JUBILEE: HURRAH!

YOU have heard us mention Miss Revere Afflerbach who has been Forelady here at Eagle Shirts since 1918.

It is not often that one sees such allegiance, and we appreciate it. Also, she has been very nice to allow us to bandy her name about in ads, books, etc. So we would like to proclaim something to honor her and also give us another excuse to bandy her name: The Afflerbach Golden Jubilee Year. ★ Now, ordinarily this wouldn't occur until 1968, but why wait until the last moment? Besides, we have already struck a medal (see above). The cloth in the shirt upon which the medal is hanging is also named after her: Afflerbach Cloth. It is made in Switzerland to her specifications, which are 20% wool and 80% cotton. Her reasoning is interesting. She wanted enough wool to make it very soft, but enough cotton to make it light and washable. Any more wool than that and it's not a shirt so much as a nice, if bulky, garment for woodchopping or other hearty activities. ★ Additionally, it is mothproof; if for no other reason than that no moth would be willing to go to all that work for such scant nourishment. Afflerbach Cloth is the moth equivalent of pomegranates. The Afflerbach Jubilee Shirt comes, complete with medal as shown, in solid colors (flame red, midnight navy, loden green, winter white, smoke blue) at about \$13.00; and tartans, district checks and blazer stripes at about \$14.00, wherever Eagle Shirts are sold. If you're not sure where that is in your town, write Miss Afflerbach, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa. It might be nice if you said congratulations.

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Eagle Shirts Are Available At Bomanzi

Breathitt Answers Questions

Continued from Page 1

he and state and community leaders would work closely within the framework of the law to resolve racial issues. "I am not so thirsty for office to use a moral issue to seek office," said Mr. Breathitt.

Challenged further on the confusion of Governor Bert Combs' executive order, he answered, "Louie Nunn is the only man who has confused the executive order." Mr. Breathitt explained that the executive order could not replace legislation. "If the state and local authorities cooperate to comply with the law, there would be no need for the executive order."

The final probe into his stand on national issues was made in the area of prayer in the public school. Mr. Breathitt said that no Kentucky statute has been challenged. As in civil rights, Mr. Breathitt reassured that he would work to comply with the law.

The remaining questions turned sharply to Mr. Breathitt's plans for the University.

Mr. Breathitt said the University would receive a substantial increase in his recommended budget. He reminded the students that education was first on his platform. "We must prepare for the increased enrollment in our colleges and our University," he stated.

Asked if he would politically balance the board of trustees, he said, "I believe that a man's politics is not the prime consideration in an appointment." Mr. Breathitt said in his political

philosophy an appointment is to be non-partisan not necessarily bi-partisan.

On another question, Mr. Breathitt said, his proposed goal of 75,000 new jobs took college graduates into consideration. "Our programs are integrated," he said. "They will all work to attract industry."

He added that we can attract industry, when we have highways to transport products, people with sufficient education to man factories, communities with recreational facilities, and water harnessed to provide power and protect property.

Another student asked about

the apparent unconcern for social sciences education. "I am familiar with the conditions of the Social Science Building," he said, "and I feel there should be better facilities." "However," he added, "I will not try to influence the University's program." He explained that he was pledged to noninterference in all of the University's activities.

The final attack fell on some comments about the opposition attributed to Foster Ockerman, Breathitt's campaign chairman. Breathitt's only reply was, "I'll let the people of Kentucky decide who has run the high level campaign."

Faculty Attacked In SC

Continued from Page 1

thing together to beat them." Chellgren said he never pressed for the Judicial Board post.

In speaking for his "Vote the people, not the party," Pitts said the major issue of the campaign is "a Student Congress responsible only to the student body and the University President."

Pitts said that congress presently is under the instrumentation of the Faculty committee on Student Activity. Pitts said he felt that Student Congress should have some jurisdiction over all student activity.

Stokes, recalling the history of the Campus Organization for United Participation, said it was formed last spring by students who were appalled at the apathy surrounding Student Congress. He said that COUP was truly representative of all the student body.

Stokes said that COUP had researched student cooperative book stores and would look in the possible establishment of one at the University.

UN Seminar Theme To Be 'Focus-1970'

Some 26 University students will have an opportunity next week to see the United Nations in action. The group will attend the United Nations Seminar in New York from Oct. 30 to Nov. 3.

The United Nations Seminar is sponsored by the University YMCA-YWCA for the purpose of better acquainting UK students with the UN and giving them an opportunity to see some of the sights of New York City.

While at the UN, the UK group will visit the U.S. mission, an African mission, a Communist nation's mission, and the Human Rights Division. Plans also call for a tour of the United Nations Building and a visit to the General Assembly.

The theme of the United Nations Seminar this year will be

"UN Focus-1970."

The UK delegation will leave for New York Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. by chartered bus. Don Leak, YMCA Director, and Chrystal Kellogg, Director of the YWCA, will accompany the group.

Cost of the trip for each participant is \$50 which covers the cost of room, transportation, insurance, and registration.

Anyone interested in attending the Seminar may register at the YMCA or YWCA offices in Room 202 of the Student Center. Registration deadline is Oct. 25.

Throw The BOOK at Congress! Elect DAVE BOOK Student Congress Representative

- ★ Senior
- ★ Arts and Sciences
- ★ Independent
- ★ Experienced Leader
- ★ Former Center Student
- ★ Ready to serve you

Absentee Ballots

A Notary Public will be in the Student Center to notarize absentee ballots from 10 until 5 each day except Saturday, from today through Monday, November fourth.

Kellogg Speaks To Dutch Lunch

The luncheon organization for commuting women has scheduled several programs for its weekly meetings, ranging from informal talks to arts and crafts demonstrations.

Programs already on the calendar include demonstrations of knitting, floral arranging, and Christmas crafts and gift wrapping.

Dutch Lunch also plans to sponsor a series of programs dealing with student activities with representatives from the Panhellenic Council, WAA, AWS, Blue Marlin, Tau Sigma, and several other campus organizations participating. Speakers for special programs will be announced at a later date.

Dutch Lunch is sponsored by the UK YWCA and serves as a medium by which town girls can get to know one another and keep in touch with developments on campus. It is open to all women students who live off campus. The town girls' AWS representative is elected from this group.

The organization meets at noon every Thursday in the party room off the Student Center cafeteria for lunch and a short program (over in time for 1 p.m. classes).

Sandwiches will be provided at cost so that girls will not have to go through the cafeteria line.

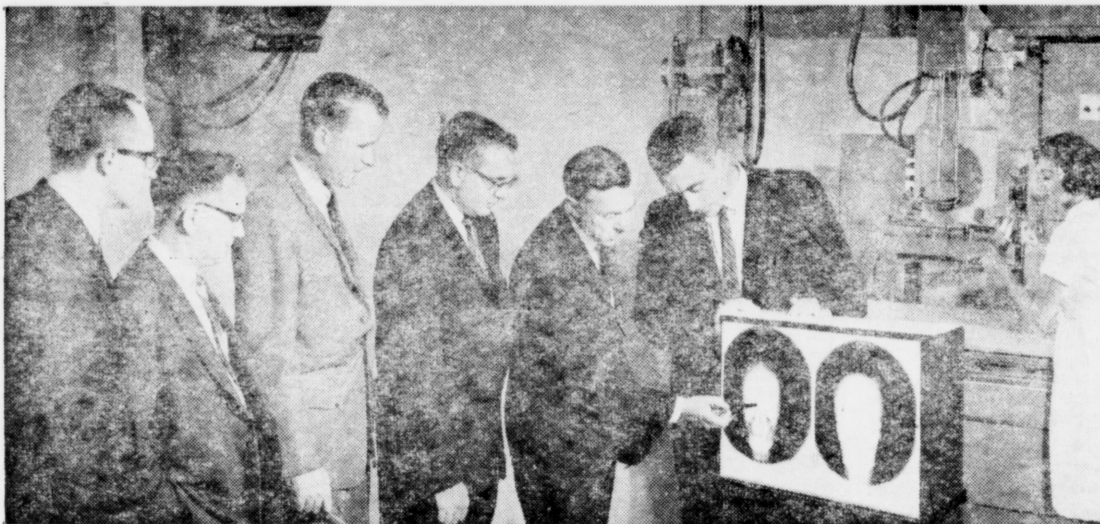
The Alumnus

The Kentucky Alumnus, a journal previously published monthly by the University Alumni Association, is now being produced by the Public Relations Department.

Staff members of the publication: Jerry W. Miller, editor; Ellsworth Taylor, graphic design; R. R. Rodney Boyce, photographic illustrations; Ken Kuhn, sports editor; and Ada Refthord, alumni notes editor.

The next edition of The Alumnus will be available in November.

They helped make a major advance in medical technology



...yet there's not an "M. D." in the house

These six men were members of a team that developed an x-ray system so advanced that, even with exposure to x-radiation reduced by 80%, images come out much sharper on the diagnostician's viewing screen. By bringing to the task the unique talents, experience, and educational background of each member, this team of experts has made it possible for radiologists and physicians to do a better job of medical diagnosis.

Of these six men from General Electric's X-Ray Department, Milwaukee, four have degrees in engineering, one majored in physics and math, and the sixth in economics. Not one was trained primarily in medical science—although, of course, their Department works closely with the medical profession. Nor did any of them anticipate, when in college, that their major subjects would be put to use in providing improved tools for diagnostic medicine. But they did recognize—as their record shows—that better-than-average performance could qualify them for challenging jobs with a forward-looking company like General Electric.

There are hundreds of such teams at General Electric today. Their make-up varies, and almost every field of specialization, technical and non-technical, is represented somewhere in the Company. The projects are just as varied: nose cones for missiles, desaliniza-

tion of sea water, computers, or power plants to squeeze more electricity from a pound of coal or a gram of atomic fuel.

The more than 36,000 college graduates at General Electric comprise one of the largest and most varied pools of talent in the nation. But the Company's future is, in many ways, wrapped up in people still in school and college. As projects increase in size and complexity, so will the need for able young people. People who demonstrate, through their college record, the best use of their educational opportunities, who know the meaning of excellence, who understand the differences between specialization and narrowness, breadth and shallowness. Such people, working together, will make up the teams of the future, and be the architects of what we call progress.

The team (left to right): Jerry E. Rich, Georgetown College, Ky., '53; Robert J. Mueller, Marquette, '44; William A. Mayer, Univ. of Calif., '47; John P. Kelley, R.P.I., '47; William G. Waggoner, West Va. Univ., '33, Pratt Inst., '37; Arthur Pruneau, Univ. of Vermont, '52.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC